The Michaelman

WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

JANUARY 29, 1949

SCIENCE HALL IS SET FOR 2ND SEMESTER

Mrs. Ellen Devaney Wears Vets' Colors

If Ellen Devaney is crowned at the Carnival it will be the third time she has been invested with regal robes. Down in her home town of Clinton, Mass., Mrs. Devaney has twice walked away with honors in Queen contests. She represents the married vets.

Among her Queenly qualifications are brown hair and hazel eyes. Her weight is 128, height 5'6''.

Blue is her favorite color. She swims, plays the piano and during football season roots for Clinton High and also St. Mike's. Dave is also an old Clinton Grad.

Ellen's favorite expression... "Dave !!!!!!!"

ELLEN DEVANEY .....

Burlington Queen Is Jane Sherman

JANE SHERMAN .....

John Teehan, chairman of the Burlington area, announces that Burlington's own Jane Sherman was elected to run as that area's contender for the Winter Carnival Queen crown.

Jane, a graduate of Cathedral High School where she was a drum majorette and also active in other extra-curricular activities, is employed at the Personal Finance Co. in Burlington.

Her escort, Pete Carney, reports that Jane has blond hair, baby blue eyes, stands five three and weighs one twelve.

She should find plenty of excitement, as her favorite sport is ice skating. As for personality and intelligence Jane stands out in any circle.

Off Campus Choice—Miss Burrill

Ellen Burrill is another girl who will be right at home at a Winter Carnival.

Any kind of outdoor activities suits Ellen just fine. In the summer swimming is her favorite sport and in the winter all the snow sports win her approval.

Jim Stafford, soph, from Charlestown, Mass., is Ellen's escort. Jim is a confirmed skier. Every day there is snow Jim can be found practising his parallels on the slopes at Underhill, Stowe or even on Mt. Winooski opposite Old Hall.

Lynn, Mass., is Ellen's home The data on Ellen: Height, 5'8''; weight, 124; eyes, green; and hair, brown.

ELLEN M. BURRILL .....

Mary Muir Is Winooski Candidate

MARY FRANCES MUIR .....

This will be Mary Muir's second visit to Burlington. Dick Driscoll had her up for last fall's AIC game. She liked Burlington's atmosphere while she was here. Mary likes that collegiate atmosphere anyhow. She's a major in speech therapy at Emerson College in Boston which has more collegians per square inch than most any other spot in the Universe.

Mary is a Bangor, Me., girl. Escort Dick is a frosh from Winchester, Mass.

Among her likes are horseback riding, hiking (?), the Theater, dancing, antique jewelry and collecting silver.

Larger Vt. Scholarships For SMC Urged by Gov.

Governor Gibson's budget message this week recommended upping state scholarships from $120 to $400.

Since 1937, 15 scholarships have been available, one from each country and one granted at large to Vermonters who elected St. Michael's. The State Education Dept. grants them.

Winter Carnival Plans All Ready

This is Winter Carnival week at St. Michael's. The Carnival for which 93 Outing Club members have been working and planning for close to three months will actually take place next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

As the deadline nears this coming week, some of the carnival committees will still be scurrying around arranging for last minute details.

Jerry Shea's housing bureau is opening an office in the MICHAELMAN section of Austin Hall. Every afternoon Jerry or one of his committee will be there to help the students locate rooms for their girls. Shea has approximately 200 rooms lined up in a price range of $1.50 - $2.50 per night.

Even the fellows who don't feel like bringing some fair maiden up from the hinterlands are being considered by the Club. Charlie Guill has set up a date bureau in the Outing Club's office in the back of Grey-stone Hall, directly across the street from Old Hall. Charlie and a notebook full of fascinating addresses will be in the office every day this week from 12:45 till 1:30.

SCULPTURES

Also on tap are the snow sculptures which are expected to grace the campus by next Friday. Charlie Flanagan, St. Pat's Hall, is in charge of the sculpturing. He has appointed chairmen for all the halls and off-campus groups which are putting up sculptures. Anyone who desires further information can contact Charlie in St. Pat's.

Red Moynahan's Queen committee has one more big job before they can call it quits. The Carnival Queen, who will be crowned by Governor Gibson Friday night, is being chosen by student vote. During registration Wednesday and Thursday, a table is being set up in Austin Hall so the students can make their choice of Queen while they make their choice, of course.

IDENTITY SECRET

The Queen's identity will be a complete secret till the moment she is crowned at the Coronation ball.

HARD WORKERS

When the Carnival finally closes up shop next Sunday night, some of the chairmen who'll have their first good night's sleep in months are: Jack Hamelle, Carnival Chairman; Jack Burke, Treasurer-Co-Chairman; George Bodden, Secretary-Co-Chairman; Bill Acton, Dance; Bob Flanagan, Publicity; Red Moynahan, Queen; Jerry Cote, Program; Joe Zacharer, Events; Clem Shaw, Tickets; Charlie Flanagan, Snow Sculpturing; Warren Hockenos and Charlie Guill, Reception and Informal Dance; Housing and Transportation, Jerry Shea; Hockey and Speed Skating, Henry McGinnis; Skiing, Bob Prior.

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

2 - Judging Snow Sculptures
3 - Hockey Game
4:30 - Reception, College Gym
9 - Royalty Ball

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

9 - Downhill at Underhill
10:30 Busses leave for Underhill
12 - Stew Dinner
1:00 - Slalom
3 - Busses to Speed Skating
8 - Basketball Game
10:30 - Busses back to school for party and dance

SUNDAY, FEB. 6

8 - Skiers Mass
9:30 - Busses to Stowe
5:30 - Return to school

End

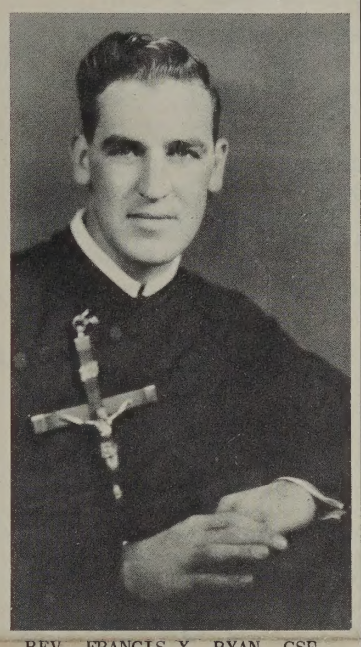
DON'T FORGET!

Tuesday, Feb. 1.
Frosh and Transfers Register

Wednesday, Feb. 2.
Upper class Register

Thursday, Feb. 3.
Classes Begin - 8:30 a.m.

Annual Retreat Winds Up Today



REV. FRANCIS X. RYAN, CSP

A most successful retreat closes this morning at St. Michael's with a High Mass and Papal blessing in Austin Hall at 9:15. Rev. Francis X. Ryan, the forceful Paulist who has been giving the retreat since Wednesday night, will also make his final remarks to the students.

From the opening talk at which he stressed the idea: "Let's be smart," Father Ryan has made a deep impression on the student body and others who have heard him. Gifted with an engaging personality, a clear voice and a fund of good and appropriate stories, the retreat master has had little difficulty getting his material across. His personal conferences also helped many students.

Tackling the various problems that confront the student, Father Ryan offered suggestions that sounded so sensible that it was hard to believe they were not universally accepted. Although the retreat was compulsory, there was little tendency to "goof off" with so compelling a retreat master. The number of communions indicated that the students were as anxious to be "smart" spiritually as they are academically.

Hub Weekend

Best buy ever! That's what everyone is saying about the Boston weekend Feb. 26

Holy Cross tangles with B.U. and the Purple Shooters trounce B.C.

It's one big weekend and the price is a mere $12; so come and get it while the getting is good. Doc's waiting for those 500 reservations.

Hectic Moving Week Gets Things Ready

After a hectic moving period, the Science Hall will be ready when the second semester classes open next Thursday. All the classrooms and lecture rooms are ready, and it is expected that the final work on the labs will be all completed early next week.

About a year and a half after the first shovel of earth was turned by the Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, our president, the long awaited dream of the Fathers of St. Edmund has come true. One of the finest science halls in the country, the equipment for the first time matches the caliber of the men who teach the sciences here.

Although the larger auditorium has already been used by the Human Relations course and for a lecture by Father D'Agostino to the local Nursing Council, the entire building gets its first complete workout when the B.S. men take over this week.

Father Sullivan in Biology, Dr. Quinlan in Chemistry and Prof. Holcomb in Physics have been busy with their assistants and student help getting all equipment in order and location. Gone will be those evening classes. Gone will be the doubling up on lab positions, although this may be tough on the characters who used to blame "the other fellow" for not cleaning up.

Built largely through a drive conducted among Vermont Catholics and alumni groups, the building was originally slated to cost $400,000 with another $100,000 for equipment. Although the final cost has not been made known, it is generally understood to have been quite a bit above the original estimate. The formal dedication will await warmer weather.

Campus Room Adds Hot Dishes to Menu

After a three week period, the snack bar has ironed some of the kinks out of its system and is coming up with some innovations.

Beginning this week students who miss the deadline for chow or develop mid-day hunger will be able to get a dish of spaghetti or of beans and frankfurts. Also added to the bill of fare at the snack bar a line of hot soups for wintry days and breakfast cereals.

The campus room will not be opening on Sundays. According to Mr. Hanlon, who manages the snack bar as well as the chow hall, it would be impossible to open Sundays and still maintain the cafeteria's low price scale.

DES Honors Nine, Hears Dr. Pegis On 'Great Books'

A St. Michael's College audience Tuesday night heard Dr. Anton Pegis, philosopher and writer, discuss "Education and the Function of Great Books.""Speaking in Austin Hall as the first Delta Epsilon Sigma lecturer, Dr. Pegis told his listeners "Great books provide us with the light we constantly need to build stability within and without ourselves." He is the author of the forthcoming book, "Wisdom of Catholicism."

The reason "great books" are so-called, Dr. Pegis said, "is because they are the permanent expression of answers that men have given to fundamental problems and which when re-read we see as applying to ourselves."

Citing Plato's "Republic,"

Continued on page 4

The Michaelman

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EDITORIALS

Religion in the Schools

Last March the United States Supreme Court banned the use of public school facilities for voluntary religious instruction. In Champaign, Ill., the state-supported public school had been permitting the use of classrooms for voluntary religious teaching as a community service to any religious group, Roman Catholic, Protestant or Jewish. The only role the school played was to provide an assembly place for families who believed their children would profit from periodic instruction in religion.

This system was invalidated by the highest court in the land, claiming it violated the first constitutional amendment which bans any law " respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Without question the first amendment would ban any system of mandatory religious instruction no matter how non-denominational. We are free to belong to the religion of our choice. But to say, as the court did, that a community can't provide a public meeting place for this periodic religious instruction on a pure voluntary basis and at no cost to taxpayers seems to stretch the first amendment beyond all reason.

Justice Roscoe Elsworth, NY Supreme Court, has ruled that New York's system of releasing public school children from class attendance to receive religious instruction does not violate the Constitution. He has dismissed a taxpayer's suit asking that the "released time" program be ended on the ground that it violated the principle of separation of church and state.

There is a difference between the Champaign and the New York case; a difference which the Supreme Court took into consideration in making its ruling. In the former, religious instruction was given within the public schools. In the latter, the religious classes are held in religious centers off the school premises. Dr. William Jansen, school superintendent, seized the difference to justify his announcement that there would be no change in that city's program.

At once exceptions were taken to Dr. Jansen's position. It was claimed to be inconsistent with the Supreme Court's decision in that no distinction could be made between the two cases. Proponents of this view quoted Justice Black, who wrote for six of the nine justices, as evidence that the NY system was also invalidated.

Justice Frankfurter's concurring opinion on the other hand, signed also by Justices Rutledge, Jackson and Burton, contains one sentence which might be construed as limiting the judgment of the Champaign plan.

In Massachusetts religious education is not given in the public schools, but pupils are allowed an hour off each week and are allowed to go to their rabbi, their priest or their minister for this education. This instruction is not compulsory. Schools may be rented for church activities, except religion, as deputy state commissioner of education Raymond Fitzgerald explained, pointing out that the Supreme Court's decision had no effect in Massachusetts.

Freedom is giving everyone the opportunity to do what he thinks is right. An individual may at times be embarrassed by seeing others exercise their prerogatives as free men, but this does not abolish the rights.

Our Constitution is a document designed to safeguard the rights of individuals. If it is misinterpreted by those who are embarrassed by the freedom of others, as an attack upon themselves, we stand in the danger of still greater encroachment upon our liberty.

It would seem that within the framework of such a widespread institution as the public schools in the USA, freedom and liberty of religion should be encouraged rather than abolished.

HILL WIND

By Chub Helfrich And George Lavallee

Question: What is your opinion of the advertising techniques used in radio today ???

BOB HENDRICKS NEW YORK CITY

We interrupt this commercial to bring you the following program; that's just what it sounds like on every radio station today and I think it's stupid.

BOB DIGAN SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

It is true that good advertising pays off but the repetition singing commercials seem to lose their effectiveness for the good of the sponsored product.

BOB HAYWARD WEST HARTFORD, CONN.

I think the radio commercials are novel. It's true that some are silly in makeup and style but I'm giving the credit to the lyricists who write these commercials. As for the repetitious manner used, well, that is the best way to sell a product.

TOM COOKSON PAWTUCKET, R.I.

I find nothing wrong with this type of advertising because today it is one of the biggest and most prosperous fields of business enterprises.

JIM DWYER KINGSTON, N.Y.

If the commercials or advertisements used during the sponsored show are worked in correctly as for example the Arthur Godfrey and Bing Crosby shows, then they are worthwhile and are worthy of note but the others are just interruptions in good radio programs.

DENNIS O'RIELLY BOSTON, MASS.

I get a big bang out of those rhyming radio commercials although I can't say for sure just how good they do in selling the products, yet they must be of some value.

TOM DeMARCO NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Personally, I don't care whether " Duz does everything," or " Super Suds contains X-34 the new and startling ingredient" in fact I think that these types of ads insult the intelligence of the people.

BOB HARRINGTON SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

To be truthful, when a commercial comes on the radio, my mind becomes a complete blank. Therefore I don't know just what they are advertising.

Librarian Finds SMC Name Source

The story of who gave St. Michael's College its name has been uncovered by the college librarian, Rev. Vincent B. Maloney, during his examination of old magazines and books in the new library.

The name given by the late Rev. Amand P.F. Prevel, S.S.E., who is memorialized by a residence hall at St. Michael's. The story was found by Father Maloney in an alumni publication of Immaculate Conception College in France from which Father Prevel was graduated. The publication of the " Association Amicale des Anciens Eleves de L'immaculate Conception" contains an article by Rev. Francis Garry, president, upon Father Prevel's death in 1912.

Rev. Dr. John M. Herrouet, S.S.E., only one of the original founders of the college still on the faculty, confirmed the fact that St. Michael's got its name through Father Prevel from his beloved college (of St. Michael) which he founded at Chateau-Gontier, and which in turn took its name from Mont St. Michel, where the Society of St. Edmund was stationed.

However, the keen eye of Father Herrouet noted a typographical error, in which Father Prevel's first name was given as Armand and not Amand. The correction has been noted by Father Maloney for future researchers in the college library.

Father Prevel was at St. Michael's College in Chateau-Gontier when France took over all religious property and led to his leaving his native country, " le cour brise," " with a broken heart," as the obituary notes simply.

Bill Acton and Tom Breen

Campus Static

The above " by-line" is an injustice in the name of journalism ... Tommy boy went home to Dottie girl this week-end, and Billy boy was still cramming, leaving this writer holding the bag. Speaking of bags, there seems to be an awful lot of packing going on lately ... That's the worst part of this edjucation bizness, some of the final exams are final .. Ukon seems to be the pass word ... You can't get a liberal education nowadays unless you have a liberal father ... The big question now is, " Who posed 'For Art's Sake' in last week's issue?" ... The outstanding feature resembles that of his roommate ... Frank Merrigan is out to give Doc. Stoehr competition ... he's raising a well trimmed beard too

A poll of the campus dorms for their opinion of professors showed: St. John's - One who goes to college and never gets out ... St. Pat's - A textbook wired for sound ... St. James- One who is paid to study the sleeping conditions among students ... St. Leo's - He who can, does; he who can't, teaches ... St. William's - A person who swore he would starve before teaching and has been doing both ever since ... Old Hall - A person who gives a lecture, and whose notes become the notes of the students, without passing through the minds of either ... Since this campus is prejudiced, the reference must obviously be made to our friends over the hill, yonder.

Will somebody ask George Strizzi and Prof. Lovering how they met and became great friends? ... It has been suggested that the Profs. post a list of prize boners that were given in answering some of the questions on the finals ...

Shamrocks and Shillelaghs

Shamrocks to those who faithfully attended the Retreat, and a special shamrock to Rev. Francis X. Ryan ... A handful more to the Professors who were early in posting the final marks .. Great big ones also to the member of the Outing Club who prayed the hardest for this bit of encouraging whiteness ... A double shamrock to Dr. Anton Pegis for his lecture Tuesday night ... Another fistful to the person who will donate a clock to the snack bar ... A bucketful to those who have already made their reservations for the Boston Game weekend and who plan on showing the people of Boston just what a small but well organized college can do, and how we can stick together ...

A ten pound shillelagh on the bean of the guy that invented exams .... The same shillelagh on the noggin of the guy that makes the memory pull a fade at the beginning of an exam ... A stubby shillelagh to the bloke that pulled a funny on Tony LeSauteur and called him up concerning his skis ... And finally ... a three headed, knotted iron wood shillelagh to Bobbie Knight for letting A.J. (on the corner) cut her hair!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

" Oh it's going to be different this next semester."

No Longhair He!

Just to prove that Bill Acton, one of the usual writers of THE MIKE is no longhair, *The Michaelman* prints this picture. It took the barber a long time, however, to work through Bill's locks, which accounts for the barber's revolving chair.

Amherst Shades SMC In Overtime

Knights Drop Road Tilt 39-37, Burzenski Stars

Benny Borgmann's hoopsters lost at Amherst College 39 37 in an overtime game Saturday despite Ted Burzenski's 14

AMHERST	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Nesbitt, r.f.	2	0	4
Chamberlain	3	3	9
Barry, l.f.	0	3	3
Priesing	0	0	0
Kelley, c.	1	0	2
Hammond, r.g.	5	1	11
Makrianes	0	1	1
Gerahty	0	1	1
Hawkins, l.g.	1	1	3
Richenaker	2	1	5
Tatals	14	11	39
ST. MICHAEL'S	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Hart, r.f.	3	1	7
Dean, l.f.	0	1	1
Krupinsky	2	1	5
Burzenski, c.	6	2	14
Krose	0	0	0
Walsh, r.g.	1	0	2
Ziter	2	0	4
Sullivan	0	0	0
Markey, l.g.	2	0	4
Totals	16	5	37

Halftime score: Amherst 19, St. Michael's 17.

YMCA No Trouble For Guter's Frosh

While most of the Mikemen were eating home cooked food Saturday and recuperating from the mid-years, a handful of the Knights saw the Squires playing their first game in the College gym, easily turn back the Burlington YMCA 67-57 to win six straight.

The Squires' actual superiority is not reflected by the final score since Coach Guter used subs throughout the greater part of the second half.

Both sides played a firehouse, hit and run type of ball with the Squires holding a considerable edge in the hitting department.

As usual Captain Farley amazed the crowd with his blind passes and tricky ball handling. Stapleton who played practically the whole game and Bob Kately also shone.

Kately was high man with 21 points. The YMCA just couldn't stop Bob from sneaking in underneath the basket where Farley and Company would set him up.

The YMCA put in more than its share of unusual shots. A good percentage of their score was accounted for by long hook shots from the extreme corner.

The action throughout the game was fast with neither team using too much roughhouse. All told it was not so much of a game as an exhibition of the Squires' talents.

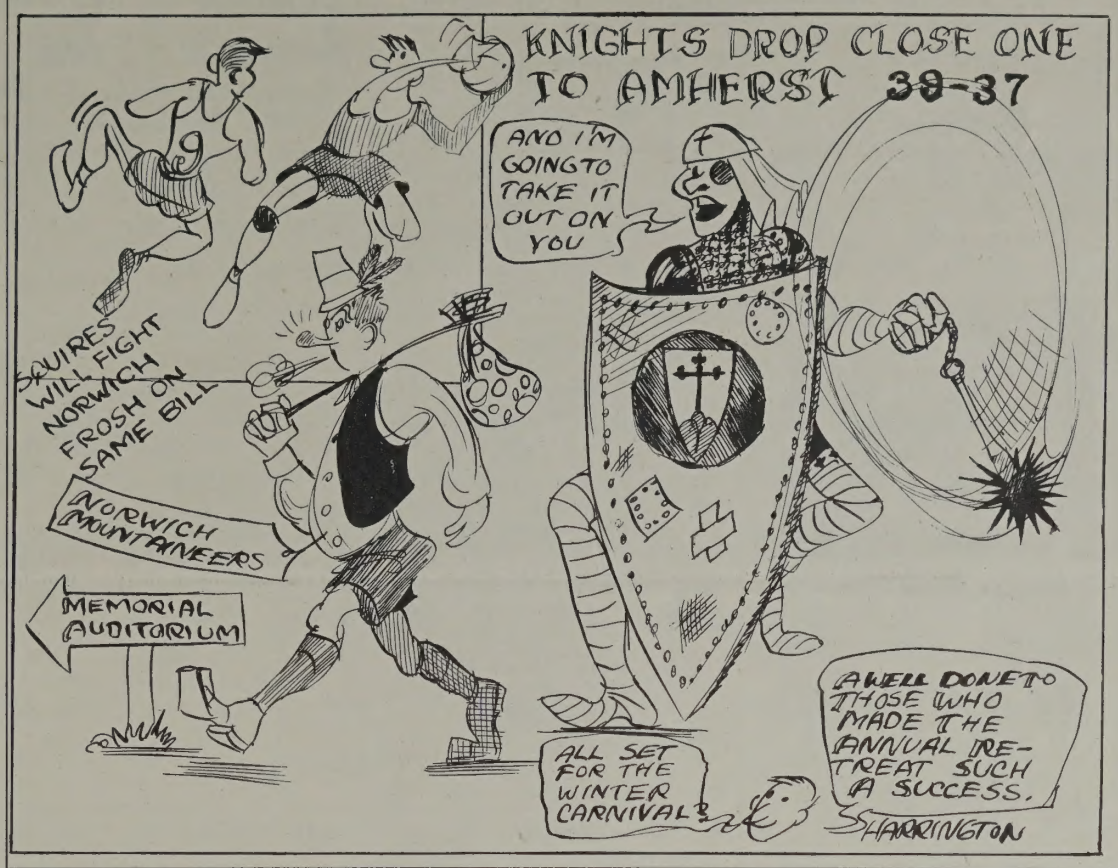
The box score:

ST. MICHAEL'S	G	F	T
Farley	4	1	9
Provost	2	1	5
Stapleton	4	0	8
Brunton	2	0	4
Kately	9	3	21
Yankowski	1	1	3
Meurer	2	1	5
Duffy	3	2	8
O'Connell	2	0	4
Total	29	9	67
YMCA			
Player	G	F	T
Russel	4	3	11
A. Sikora	6	1	13
Quinn	7	1	15
H. Sikora	6	0	12
T. Lavery	1	2	4
B. Lavery	1	0	2
Total	25	7	57

Half time score: St. Michael's 36 - YMCA 26

HANSON'S MEN'S SHOP
44-48 Main Street
WINOOSKI
BOSTONIANS AND WALKOVER SHOES

REVIEW OF THE WEEK IN SPORTS By HARRINGTON


KNIGHTS DROP CLOSE ONE TO AMHERST 39-37
AND I'M GOINGTO TAKE IT OUT ON YOU
SQUIRES WILL FIGHT NORWICH FROSH ON SAME BILL
NORWICH MOUNTAINEERS
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
ALL SET FOR THE WINTER CARNIVAL?
WELL DONE TO THOSE WHO MADE THE ANNUAL RE-TREAT SUCH A SUCCESS.
HARRINGTON

Tony Cauley

With the Golden Gloves still in full swing, let's have a quick look at how our three boys did last week. It was the quarter-finals, and it might be said that all the bouts were slam-bang affairs, with all the pugilists giving out with all they had.

Of the three men from St. Michael's, two survived, namely Harry Young and Jerry Finn while that all-around guy Jack Daly lost a sizzling three round decision.

In losing, Jack gave a good account of himself, but he seemed to tire in the last round, after pushing too hard in the first two.

It looked from the stands like Jack was trying for a knockout, but his opponent was just a little too rugged to go down for the count. Better luck next year, Jack. And maybe next year they will have the ropes padded, so if a man does come in contact with them, he won't get cut as badly as you did, thereby cutting down fighting efficiency. Jack received a nasty wound on his forehead when he slipped and fell through the ropes. Jack didn't alibi though: he just passed it off with the remark, " The kid was good and tough."

It might be well to note that both Finn and Young are in the same weight class, and the way they are going, it's a cinch they will both reach the finals. If this possibility does materialize, they will of course be scheduled to fight each other. Whether they will or not is something this column does not know; with exams and all we haven't had a chance to contact either one. First of all, they have to win this Thursday, and if they do, we will see then how things will develop.

The feature story of this month's " Sport" magazine has " The Original Celtics" for its title. It was done by the great Tom Meany, who is one of the best sports writers of our day. In one of the lead paragraphs, our own Benny Borgmann comes into his own with Meany throwing him nothing but the best of notices. We quote from the article: "Jim Furey, manager of the Celtics had booked a game in Chattanooga, Tennessee. There were complications, as there so often were in those days of pioneering basketball. Nat Holman, one of the most valuable operatives on the Celtic roster, had to return to New York for business reasons."

" Losing a player like Holman never bothered the Celtics. One of their members happened to find Benny Borgmann, a star shooter from New Jersey, and he was signed

I guess it worked that night, as it still does, because the Celtics were ahead of the Chattanooga squad 30-1 before they called time out.

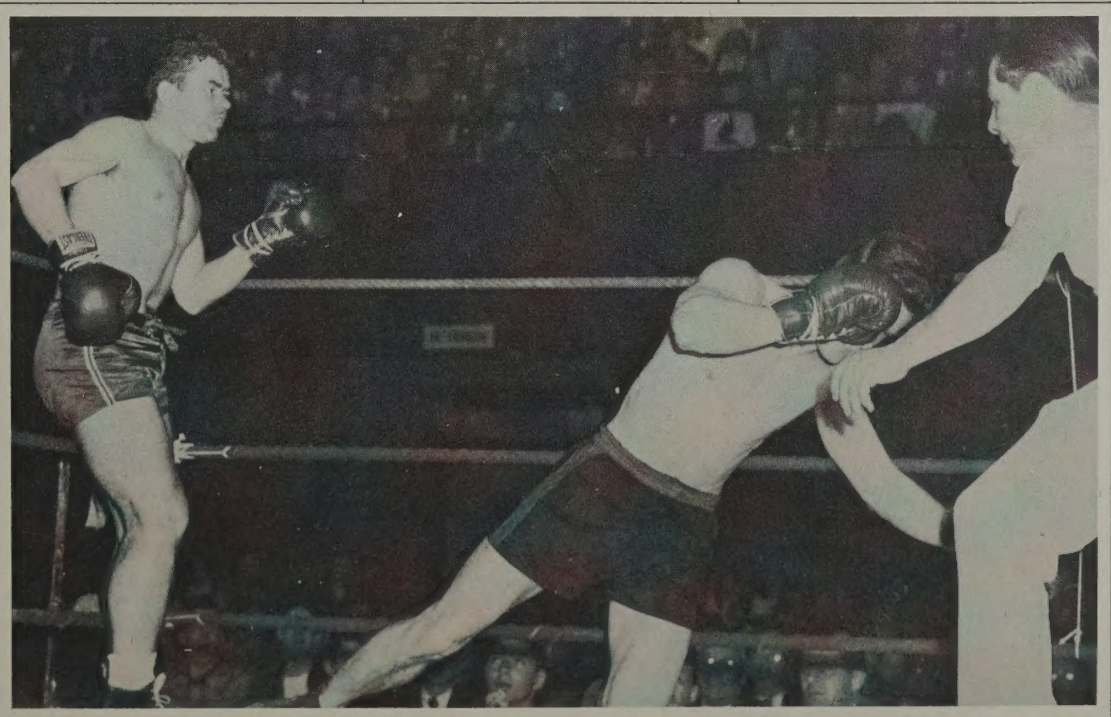
SECOND SKI BUS DUE TOMORROW

Skiing enthusiasts will have an opportunity to enjoy what looks like the winter's best skiing when the Outing Club runs its second snow-bus to Stowe tomorrow (Sunday).

Just as last week the bus will leave campus at 8:30 and return in time for chow. Bob Flanagan, St. James 209, is also handling arrangements for this Sunday's trip.

Barring a return to abnormal weather, this week should find the first real skiing at Stowe. With over a yard of icy base to work on, the Mansfield area needs only one or two inches of powder to provide the best (in fact the only) skiing in the East.

The 20 Mikemen who took in last week's trip found the conditions icy but skiable. For some of the freshmen who were having their first look at the gigantic Mansfield development, the trip was particularly enjoyable. Most of the students did their skiing on the top of the Lord trail and on the Tyro trail. The Trinity contingent added to the enjoyment of the trip.



Jerry Finn, Springfield, Mass., frosh, who won the Vermont Golden Gloves 160 pound finals Thursday, is shown powdering George Lefebvre, Burlington, last week. He beat injured Harry Young by default for the title. The winner goes to Lowell.

Clarkson Quintet Has Crack Record

Engineers Due Monday On Memorial Hardwood

by RAY HOWLAND

Monday night the St. Michael's varsity quintet will go after its third win of the season over a New York State five as it faces the visiting Clarkson Tech club on the Memorial Auditorium hardwood.

Last year the Engineers, coached by Henry Hodge, won 11 out of 16 games and from this excellent team first stringers Jim Horton, Steve Lesko, and Bob Wagner are returning, plus reserves Denny Atkinson, Al Clark and Joe Mogavero. In addition, several members of last year's highly successful Freshman team which won 15 and lost 1, are competing. This includes a victory over the present St. Mike's " Soph" varsity, which was the Purple's only Frosh defeat last year.

Leading the sophomore candidates for the Engineers are Herb Jahn, Tom Gatta, Jim Holcombe, George Schildge and George Kopchik.

Incidentally, assisting Coach Henry Hodge for the Engineers, as he has been for the past few years, is ex-St. Michael's coach " Pinky" Ryan.

Old Hall Weekly Edited By 'Nuf Ced'

by JOE O'CONNELL

Because of his claim that the school paper does not cover Old Hall sufficiently, an unknown journalist is producing a sheet of news, views, and quips -- to the enjoyment of all Old Hallers.

This weekly scan-sheet comes out under the title: " Our (K)nights At Old Hall," and is signed "nuf ced." The first edition, hot off the typewritter of Mr. Anonymous, appeared last week on the bulletin boards.

The " MICHAELMAN" would appreciate any clues on the identity of the mystery reporter, and also where and how he gets his info. Because he has already scooped the stately " MICHAELMAN" with his sensational inside tidbits, the jealous editorial board is losing its well needed sleep. The established paper welcomes the new babe in type. However, it would like to know its author.

The new infant size sheet, though small, is not only newsy and rumor-collecting but is also informational.

As attributed to from a recent excerpt -- " Will those confined to campus please note ... Joe Crowley in Room 417 gives hair cuts while Frank Davis shines your shoes"

How does this Old Hall Walter Winchell dig up his news? When and where does he do his typing? Maybe it is done in the wee hours of the morning? Or is it done during mealtime in the Dining Hall? Who knows?

At any rate this reporter hopes to have some information for our readers, next issue, on this weird wizard of the keyboard. Maybe by that time, this unknown writer will be employed by the N.Y. Times, or better still he may have even won a Pulitzer Prize For Journalism or sumpin'. Wonder who he is?

MICHAELMAN MEETING MONDAY AT 7

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Add Interest In Vt. Poetry To Dr. Durick's Activity

by JOHN MURPHY

At a recent meeting of the Poetry Society of Vermont, Arthur Wallace Peach's dinner note about Jeremiah K. Durick was this, " holder of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy; head of the English Department of St. Michael's College; able speaker, teacher and writer, without whose wise advice and competent aid this Poetry Society couldn't function."

Doctor Durick has been active in the Poetry Society since May, 1947, when the idea for such an organization was first brought forth by Mary Newton Baldwin of Windsor, Vt. He has been serving as vice-president since October 22, 1948. The Society draws its members from the nearby states, most coming from Vermont.

PETTER KNOWN MEMBERS

Among the better known members are Prof. Arthur Wallace Peach of Middlebury, President of the Society, Mrs. Helen Hartness Flanders, Springfield, Vt., Prof. Wellington Aiken of St. Michael's, Mr. Edward O'Gara of Johnson, Vt. The Society now boasts well over sixty members and, among them are found housewives, and churchmen, professorsand farmers. This variety makes good argument for the universal interest poetry holds.

Membership in the Society is divided into two groups. The active member must submit at least ten poems to the council and have them accepted. Associate members are those primarily interested in reading poetry. Meetings are held at different cities through the state four times a year. The meetings take the form of workshops at which the members poems are anonymously submitted and read. After each reading the poem is discussed by the group.

LIT. GI STYLE

At the meeting in January, Dr. Durick was awarded the Harold G. Bugg workshop prize for his poem, Comparative Lit: G.I. Style. An interesting sidelight to this is that Dr. Durick blushing withdrew from the jury judging the poems when his anonymous work received the first place vote of the four other judges.

The Poetry Society of Vermont is the sponsor of a bi-weekly Sunday afternoon radio program over WJOY. V. The St. Michael's English Professor has twice been the speaker on this broadcast. The next scheduled program is for Sunday, January 30, at 3 P.M. Professor Edward O'Gara of Johnson State Teachers College will be the speaker.

Well known for his literary work, Dr. Durick has had his prize winning poem, and other of his works published in such periodicals as The Catholic Educational Review, College English, The English Journal, Carillon, and the Irish World, to name a few.

DR. J. K. DURICK

DES Honors

Continued from page 1

written about the Athenians in the fifth century B.C., as applying to our present problems, Dr. Pegis picked from other great books pertinent selections to show that the problem of being a human being has been the same fundamentally throughout the ages.

NINE ARE INDUCTED

Before the lecture, Alpha Nu Chapter at St. Michael's College inducted seven seniors and two alumni as a reward for outstanding scholarship and extra-curricular attainment.

The alumni are: James Manahan, Sr., of St. Albans, and Judge Barrett Carmody of New York City. Manahan, a former mayor of his city, where he is now president of Peoples' Bank, is a former state legislator and a trustee of St. Michael's College. Judge Carmody, who received his honor in absentia, is a former president of the St. Michael's College Alumni Association.

The seniors honored were Donald Delaney, Leo J. Denault, Timothy Evatt, Fred Jones, Richard Lareau, Francis X. McMahon and Joseph Mountain.

Mountain, recuperating from an emergency appendectomy at Fanny Allen Hospital, was not able to accept his honor in person.

The senior class was attired in caps and gowns for the first time to pay tribute to their outstanding classmates. Rev. William J. Cain of Shelburne, president of Alpha Nu, presided at the meeting,

Dr. Pegis said that knowing the definition of man was not enough. " St. Augustine knew well that man is a rational animal but he had to live more than 30 years before he began to act like one," he said.

" Man must learn to have a proper respect for the human person," Dr. Pegis said, " but how to translate that respect into, say, respect for a working man, is a major problem. Many believe in political democracy but few believe in economic democracy. We need the guidance of the great books to help men in their search for truth and happiness and peace."

Miss Camire Busy In Alumni Office

" Secretary to the busiest man on the campus," that is the title which Theresa Camire, secretary to Father Francis Moriarty in the Alumni office, applies to herself.

Theresa, universally called Terry, is a native of Barre, Vermont. She began work at St. Michael's immediately after her graduation from Trinity College in 1947. While attending Trinity she maintained a high scholastic average and held offices in both the student government and the dramatic society.

Terry claims to be one of the most zealous and faithful supporters of the " Purple and Gold" athletic teams with football ranking first as her favorite spectator sport.

A tall, attractive brunette, Terry implied that she was both free and over twenty-one and had no intentions of changing her status. It should be noted, however, that the official campus opinion polls show that she prefers tall, red-headed men from Connecticut.

As secretary to Father Moriarty, Terry takes care of all the correspondence and countless other details for the man who is director of vocations for the SSE, moderator of the various state's clubs, co-ordinator of student activities and alumni secretary. It's quite a job.

'Kingdom of Blind' Is Experimental

Frank Ford Play On Supernatural

by BOB LILLY

With the date for presentation of " Kingdom of the Blind" by the Knights and Knaves drawing closer, a short sketch of the play's subject and author is a must.

As Frank Ford's first full length play, " Kingdom of the Blind" is experimental both in its subject matter and its writing style.

The author has chosen to deal with a subject rarely treated by dramatists diabolical possession. Though this immediately involves him in the theatrical presentation of certain supernatural values, he has made use of the supernational element as a device for bringing his audience into intimate contact with the very human struggles of his characters.

VERSE FREE

The verse form of the play is very free, and makes an effort to absorb contemporary idiomatic usage with the more formal rhythms of verse. The setting of the play has been designed in an equally free manner, intended to suggest both the semi-realistic farmhouse locale and the retrospective backgrounds demanded by Mr. Ford's structure.

Ford became a student at Catholic University in 1946, and his play was written under the supervision of Walter Kerr of the Speech and Drama faculty at that institution.

His previous work, in the one act form, was done at Fordham University, where at least one of his plays, " Lucifer at Large," scored a tremendous success. Published by the Walter Baker Co., this play was offered by the Senior Class in this year's competition.

Definitely a play for those who liked " Crack Up" - for those who thought they understood " The Snake Pit," " Kingdom of the Blind" will be presented on Feb. 18 and 19 in Austin Hall.

School of Human Relations Benefits SMC, Weeks School

Weeks School boys will benefit, according to Mr. Hollen F. Blodgett, superintendent of the Weeks School in Vergennes, through a practical rehabilitation program which the students of Mr. Leo Casey's School of Human Relations are undertaking.

Casey's program includes coaching by St. Michael's athletes, kitchen work, dining room and carpenter work with the boys.

The program moves into full swing next month with a double purpose - serving the Weeks School and permitting students in the School of Human Relations to study delinquency problems in Vermont.

SPORTS PROGRAM

Working with the Athletic Director at Weeks School, Lloyd Hier, St. Michael's athletes will serve as coaches of the various sports at the school. George " Doc" Jacobs, St. Michael's Director of Athletics and basketball coach, Bennie Borgmann, have talked to the students and prepped them in the fundamentals of football and basketball.

Co-captains of the Purple Knights successful football team, Jack Daly and Clem Ferris, followed Jacobs on the program and told the students the necessary requirements for proper conditioning and the importance of its character building. Daly and Ferris will coach football at Weeks School and Daly will double as a boxing instructor. Jack was an entrant in the recent Golden Gloves.

Bennie Borgmann led the Weeks basketball five through a short scrimmage and gave the team a few of his pointers and tips for clean play.

MALLOY CHAIRMAN

George Malloy of Burlington is chairman of the Human Relations contingent for Weeks School.

Pete Flanagan familiarized himself with work in the kitchen and dining room and spent an afternoon under the guidance of Mrs. Archie Bodette, Weeks chef. A regular schedule has been formulated for work such as Flanagan's at the institution.

The current program was worked out by Blodgett and Casey. Blodgett said, "I can not praise St. Michael's College too highly for undertaking this very important work. The plan Mr. Casey and I have developed for participation by St. Michael's students fits very naturally in the program of character building we have been emphasizing here at Weeks School."

BOYS NOT DISPLAYED

" None of the boys here will feel that they are on display or being studied. Instead they will feel that they are being approachedl by friends deeply interested in their welfare."

According to Casey the work of St. Michael's students at the Weeks School is just a part of the enlarged program of state service which St. Michael's, under the leadership of the Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, SSE, is undertaking.

" Students in the School of Human Relations," Casey said, " do not confine their studies to the classroom, but do actual field work not only a source of information for our students, but of very practical help to our state."

Besides Daly, Ferris, Flanagan and Malloy, Perley Provost made the initial trip to Vergennes. Provost is in charge of the social welfare department in Winooski, Vermont.

New Dormitory Next But Not For Awhile

by HARRY WILSON

In order to make accommodations for all resident students which is the ultimate intention of the administration, the next new building on schedule for St. Michael's is slated to be a permanent dormitory.

But before the steam shovels start rolling again, building and material costs must be scrutinized with hawk eyed perception for the sake of economy. As a matter of fact, Father Lyons and the other college officials have been examining cost for some time and are as eager as the students to see the next project in the long range program materialize. When the " million dollar" program was announced several years ago, dormitories were recognized as a major need and by now rising costs have made the million dollar figure quite inadequate.

With the new Science Hall completed and ready for the new term, interest to see more of the same is at a new height on campus. It seems that success always warrants more success and that is the attitude of expansion minded students.

Official reports, however, indicate that for the present we will have to be content with the Science building although the dorm is slated to go up as soon as it is considered financially advisable.

Also prominent on the project list is the college chapel which is the special project of the alumni. However, the main problem is that a chapel designed for 1000 students would be much more costly than one for 200 students which SMC had before the war.

Collegiate Clippings

by CHUCK COLLOVA

What would the S.S.E. do?

Members of several religious orders were together in a room when suddenly the light went out, leaving them all in darkness. The Benedictine simply went on saying his office which he knew by heart anyway. The Franciscan knelt down and began to pray for light. The Dominican suggested to his companions that they should inquire into the nature of light, and consider the sequence of causes that might have led to its failure.

But the Jesuit left the room. He had gone to change the fuse.

THE TABLET via Providence COWL

BUS TRIP

Bob Sauer still has seats available on the busses he is running from Boston and Springfield for the Winter Carnival. Round trip from Boston costs 8 dollars. The tickets must be reserved by this Tuesday.

Sauer's address is room 204 St. James Hall.

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